













# St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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JOSEPH FULTON, President.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-HERMANN.  
LYNN-My Hero in the Garden.

THEATRE-McCarthy's Minstrels.  
The Hagan-Milwaukee German Theater Co.

STANDARD-Henry Burdette Co.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day.

For Missouri: Cloudy weather; light rain; westerly winds; nearly stationary; rainy Sunday.

Rain has fallen throughout the Mississippi Valley, and as far west as Central Kansas.

The temperature has risen in all sections, except near the Rocky Mountains and in the vicinity of Montana.

The barometric depression is of irregular shape, covering the country north from Iowa and the lakes to Western Dakota.

Clearing weather prevails from Kansas southward.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis.

Generally fair weather, except occasional local showers to-night or to-morrow morning; warmer, becoming colder by to-morrow night; southerly winds.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE is not so strong as it was one year ago, but the members know more.

THE Municipal Assembly should neglect no opportunity to force the adoption of a proper street railway transfer system.

GOV. RUSSELL hastens to say that he will not accept the Vice-Presidency. This is what the logicians call a negative pregnant.

IF JERRY SIMPSON doesn't come into the Democratic party very soon he will be compelled to go to the Republican. He is too sensible to stop half way.

SINCE the election the demand for tin horns has fallen off and the mills have shut down but a revival is looked for next May when the presidential campaign opens.

WOULD FORAKER be contented with the Presidency if he can't get the Senatorship? There is a suspicion that he would be an improvement on the present incumbent.

THERE is a prospect that the morning papers will get so hopelessly involved in a dispute as to which party convention St. Louis should try to get that the Post-Dispatch will have to jump in and secure both.

THE attack of nervous prostration from which Dictator Fonseca is suffering is not as dangerous as the attack of indignant Brazilians with which he is threatened.

ALTHOUGH the Brazilian despot seems to be in a bad way and the dictator business is likely to receive another severe setback.

THE cheapest thing in the world is human life. Last year 369 men were killed and 7,841 maimed while coupling railroad cars.

This homicidal mania in railroads might be cured, but it would cost a great deal of money. As long as men are plenty and cheap, humanity will be scarce and dear.

THE indorsement of the People's party by the sub-treasury wing of the Alliance was an approval of the most extreme tendencies of the Republicans. Had they joined hand with that party they would have secured the aid of an old and almost perfect organization, sooner or later the G. O. P. will be obliged to bid for the support of the sub-treasury cranks.

THE report that Ohio is to be gerrymandered again is not improvable. Neither party seems to be above resorting to this kind of pilfering. People who are virtuously indignant when a seat in Congress is secured by bribery will acquiesce and sometimes connive at a reapportionment which is just as dishonest. The distinction between the two is without a difference.

A CHILD is born in New York whose father is a notorious fool and the mother merely a pretty girl. But as the child is heir to \$150,000 the fact is telegraphed over the country and is commented on by grave editorial pens. It certainly is noteworthy that this child, who will probably

## never earn a dollar, will yet be able to get the earnings of others. What alchemy has he?

### A HOPEFUL SIGN.

The split of the Farmers' Alliance over the sub-treasury scheme is a matter for general rejoicing among the people of this country, not merely because the economic idiosyncrasy of the plan represents in itself a gift of assurance that the great body of intelligent farmers will not consent to use their political power for the sole purpose of advancing their individual interests at the expense of their fellow-citizens.

It must be admitted that the temptation to abuse their citizenship is strong. They have before them a striking example of the successful manipulation of political forces for private gain in the record of the manufacturing interests. They have had their earnings and profits diverted into the pockets of a few favored individuals through discriminatory tariff laws. They have seen enormous fortunes built up at the cost of others through tariff taxation.

But the tempting example has also been a lesson of the wrong and danger of the policy. They have experienced the hardships of governmental discrimination and have observed the worst results of it in the grinding of the poor and the corruption of politics. They have seen an unjust policy condemned by the people, perpetuated through enormous corruption funds contributed by the interests whose selfish purposes it serves.

It is reassuring to find the farmers viewing the question from the standpoint of sound government and good sense and refusing to be induced by political demagogues to sacrifice wisdom, honesty and patriotism to greed. It holds out the hope that a basis will be found for a union of all honest citizens against governmental leeches of every kind.

GOV. MERRIAM of Minnesota is reported very much rattled over the prospect of a Democratic-Alliance coalition in the Northwest. That the farmers have been thinking very hard of late is shown by the bitterness with which they have discussed the sub-treasury scheme in their own conventions. The opponents of that measure are very numerous and they have the making of very good Democrats in them. Should they conclude to abandon the party which has hoodwinked them for so many years and vote according to their newly acquired principles the prospects in the Northwest will be very encouraging. Gov. MERRIAM is right in being worried.

SENATOR GEORGE F. HOAR, that charming old Philistine, is convinced that the people of England, much as they hate Mr. McKINLEY now, will yet come to learn that "the policy with which he is identified, is identified also with the hope of humanity, freedom and progress of the world over." Does he not know that a greater than he pronounced the cries of the starving operatives of Manchester the sweetest music heard during a summer trip to Europe, and does he not know that one still greater declared that trade was war and therefore inhuman? The dear old gentleman should not incautiously differ from his chiefs.

WILL PRESIDENT HARRISON use the power conferred upon him by the law to reimpose the duty on sugar from Spanish-American countries which have not come to our terms? Cheap sugar is one of the boasts of the defenders of the McKinley law. Should the President undertake to punish our Southern neighbors for failing to appreciate the beauties of reciprocity by inflicting additional hardships upon his own countrymen, he will act in strict accordance with the protective policy, but he cannot expect the people to support him.

THE quarrel between the partisans of BLAINE and HARRISON over the authorship of the reciprocity scheme is historical and unnecessary. The idea originated with one ADAM SMITH, who lived 100 years ago, and who did not resort to a mendacious tone to define it. But the scheme of BLAINE or HARRISON and the idea of ADAM SMITH differ as do the tricks of stealthy politicians and the thoughts of straightforward men.

MISS PHOEBE COUZENS says some lovely things about the American woman in her lecture on "Our Pilgrim Mothers," and proved her capability for remarkable achievements. She failed to say anything, however, about one capability which has recently been illustrated in a most striking manner; that is the capability of raising a tremendous row when things are not run to suit her.

THE popularity of the Forest Park "Zoo" and its worth to the people have been fully demonstrated. The Council cannot afford to adopt a niggardly policy with reference to it. The present collection should be paid for in full and arrangements should be made for increasing it.

THE Extra Session.

From the Pittsburgh Jeffersonian.

Gov. Francis should figure that if the Democrats get but three votes out of Michigan and carry New York and Indiana and lose the rest of the doubtful States, the only vote which Missouri loses by not being re-elected will cost the Democracy the presidency. The extra session should be called and the State re-elected, and it is but a stroke of selfish policy on the part of the Governor which prevents it from being called.

MR. JOHN M. WHITE is connected with the advertising department of the Post-Dispatch with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

## NEW HONORS

Accorded to the St. Louis Justices of the Peace.

THEY HAVE EQUAL JURISDICTION WITH JUDGE CLAIRBORNE.

And a Change of Venue From the Court of Criminal Correction in a Preliminary Examination Sends the Case to a Justice's Court—A Great Change in the Criminal Procedure.

A decision was rendered by the State Supreme Court in chambers to-day which will surprise the legal fraternity and be hailed with delight by the Justices of the Peace.

The case was a revision of a criminal practice, and it is said will revolutionize the methods of procedure in the criminal courts besides raising the Justices of the Peace to the level of the Court of Criminal Correction.

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## CHURCH CHAT.

A Special Course of Addresses to Young Men—Benson Boulevard.

A special course of addresses to young men, to be given by the central branch of the Y. M. C. A., Fine and Twenty-ninth streets, to be given on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock. The course will be opened to-morrow by Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, whose theme will be "The Greatest Character in the World." The other addresses in the course are as follows: Nov. 2, "The Greatest Sin in the World," Rev. Dr. H. Brooks; Nov. 3, "The Greatest Need of the World," Rev. Dr. F. Fullerton; Dec. 1, "The Greatest Business in the World," Rev. Dr. Henry George, Ph. D.

The second number in the members' entertainment course will be given on Friday evening next by Rev. Robert Nourse in his "Pastor's Lecture," on the subject of "The Man Who Sold His Shadow." Members are invited and have the address of the lecture by writing a lady or gentleman friend with them.

A. C. Cox of Indianapolis will speak at the Sunday afternoon service of the Union Depot Railroad branch, 414 North Fourth street. The service will open at 4 o'clock with fifteen minutes of song.

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